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Middletown, Delaware

you acquired the habit.

Let your brain be a burying ground for other people's secrets. It's a good Wireless telegraph may be compara

tively new, but the kick under the table is as old as marriage. The queen of Siam has the smallest foot

of any titled person in the world. She wears a No. 1 1-2 shoe. If you bake the soil in which fine flower

seeds are to be planted, you will not be troubled so much with weeds. Half a lemon dipped in sait will be

in cleaning articles of copper and brass. In Austria a man and a woman are sup posed to be capable of conducting a hom

their own from the age of fourteen. re scarce, there being only 254 in East Africa and 239 in the Pacific Ocean.

One of the best known New York ac resses, Miss Blanche Bates, has turned farmer, as a relief from the nervous strai

It is only a few years back, when trains were in fashion, that women performed the same work here.

world is pretty Nellie Bennett of Denver, who sells powder and shot-guns and rep esents the Outdoor Life Magazine

A man in Pennsylvania sold his wife for \$3 and then spent the money for a banquet to the purchaser. Some wome

n a stock of fourteen husbands before fere and clip the wings of her monopolistic

Straw and corn color are leading shade or summer millinery. Pale green often makes harmonious alliance with straw

without an explanation, should be waited upon by the girl's father or brother and

In England a man can take out an in

A person suffering from an ordinar billion germs. One of these germs prop-

Almost everything radically new in the

negligee line has gone over bodily to em pire styles, getting that short waisted ef fect in ways that rob it of its "wrappery" ook and transform it to a model of grace Randolph Milbourne, the Washington

D. C., music teacher, who wears woman' clothes, has got around legal objection by wearing a large silver badge bearing the inscription. "Randolph Milbourne To shut out an objectionable view from

varnish and white lead in equal quantities and apply to the inside of the panes with an old paint brush. It will be a good imi- hat and parasol, and to choose them of a Pembroke, N. Y. Partitions divide it inhat and parasol, and to choose them of a color that will go well with one's various toilets. Black is a good if rather sombre choice, and lingerie trimmings and total that the industry of the twenty-first central that the industry of the twenty-first central to the twenty-first cen

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that the industry of the twenty-first century would be ontrolled by women; and in an address before Vassar, suggested that "the next half-century may extend full suffrage throughout the union."

It is said that medical men are loud in Dame Fashion is not liable to change the prevailing fashion on account of the medcal profession's opinions.

ease after having been exposed to it. finish. Chickenpox, symptoms usually appear on the fourteenth day; diphtheria, second day; measels, fourteenth day; mumps,

ego, his complement, his soul-uplifter; and if he were asked to-day who it was that persuaded him to eat of the fruit of the tree of boliness, he would answer, even as before, but this time without the stain and shame of cowardly equivocation, yet truthfully add joyously, "It was the woman Thou gavest me!"

Sunday Trains

Railroad, will make its first trip on Sun-day, May 2 kt. Two trains, north and ious damage was done. south, it is stated, will be run, but the hour of leaving and arriving at Middle-

NEW YORK FASHIONS

sensible modes and a few pretty ones. In the beginning it seemed as everyone were trying to see how hideous they ould make themselves when indulging in this sport but gradually better looking styles have prevailed. As a rule the materials chosen for three-quarter or full length coats are of the rain-proof sort but throw off worry, in the same way that this now embraces almost any substantial weave of silk or woolen. It is curious to note how the demand for water-proof ma terials have been met on all sides. The latest fabric to take its place in this class is a waterproof maline known as

> Malinette
> "Malinette" has come just in the nick of time too, for never was there a season when maline was so much in demand. Almost every hat has more or less of it, and nearly every modish woman one meets is wearing a full wide ruff of Mali- flowers. nette-if she is fortunate-but of maline of some sort anyway. These ruffs are s pretty and becoming that they are irresis-tible to the woman who has a generous dress allowance. The woman with less hesitates,-for she knows how perishable rdinary Maline is, and that a ruff once oses its attraction altogether. It is here that the new waterproof "Malinette" gets its innings, for dampness does not affect lined can indulge and be happy in the surance that their newly purchased

istration accompanying this article.

'fluff' will last a reasonable time.

THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY Short Pungant Paragraphs Gathered Here

and There The right time to kill weeds is-to-day

It has been estimated that a single toad will destroy nearly 10,000 insects and toad is very helpful.

The growing of cucumbers, for pickles, its about \$1,025,000 into the pockets of Indiana farmers every year. As a special line of farming, it pays. The burdock lives but two years, flow

ering the second year. As soon as the flower stalk forms, cut the plant off, and it will never trouble again. A day will come when the earth will

transformed, when man shall offer his brother man not bullets nor bayonets,

refusing to contract to sell their sugar beets to the sugar factory at \$4.50 a ton, ore than that as feed for their cows.

The western part of South Dakota prop es to become an apple country. Joseph Wells near Spearfish, Lawrence County barrels of cider and raising \$100 worth of cherries, plums and pears. He did all this on ten acres.

The farmer and his family who culti vate a desire for all that is beautiful and Thanks are due the McCall Co., makers comfortable are doing much to dispel and designers of Fashion for handsome il- worry and trouble. And it is worry and trouble that kill. Flowers, lawns, pic-

A Massachusetts friend asked that

schools, or for a better agricultural edu-

the farmers spent thousands of dollars to educate their children to be lawyers or doctors, where they spend one dollar to

This strange indifference to the advantages which a trained use of knowledge parts, is difficult of explanation. But ew farmers believe there is such a thing

tellect must be trained to discern a principle on the printed page, and then by practice learn how to apply that principle

"Do you suppose that the farmers who warmed out of New England and New York into Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and the farther west would have reduced the fertility of their lands as they have try schools when boys, the meaning and nethods of conserving nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash as fertilizing agents? Is there a farmer here that ever heard those agents of all plant growth mentioned in the studies of his boyhood?

I feel deeply on the great lack of pri-

mary farm education. I had to face it in my own young life, and the boasted statesmanship of my country has not yet provided conditions much if any better n this direction than those which obtain-

The difference between successful and but rather judgment and energy. Good nust have a mind well stored with sound knowledge and well trained to use it in order to exercise the best judgment. I se ray of hope in the fact that this great national body of farmers has come to see the tremendous importance of this question. I hope you will include it every year in your programmes until discussion is crystalized into action all

"Ideas govern. Wrong ideas, or lack of right ideas, govern just as rigidly as the best of ideas. Good, sound thought correct ideas of theory and practice must take the place of unsound ones, or there can be no improvement in the produc tiveness and profit of our soil or animals When we see a man farming in a wasteful way or with animals unfitted to his purpose, we know conclusively that that man lacks right ideas of his business. The outcome of his hands will depend not on the strength of the hands, but upon the soundness of the ideas which govern the hands. This is seen which govern the names, and demonstrated in every community of farmers in the world. For instance

being in the last thirty years. The cream-ery, the cheese factory, the centrifugal separator, the silo and refrigerator trans-portation are among these new forces. whe address of its editor which was specially devoted to farm education, and delivered while President of the Farmer's National Congress, in Fanueil Hall, Boston, Mass., in 1899.

The extract asked for is as follows:

"Golsel," Let there be light." The average larmer of this country does not yet squarely believe in that principle as an aid to himself and his farm. He has too little sympathy for agricultural schools, or for a better semi-

milk, cheaper than any farmer on earth. Yet the farmer of Holland, with land that is worth from \$180 to \$550 per acre, produces milk at less cost per gallon than the average American farmer. The Dutch farmer is a hard student of all the latest and best ideas in economical duction. He sends his sons and da ters to the dairy schools, and so kee The average yearly product of the Dutch cow is \$75, which is 50 per cent. greater than in England or the United States.

THE AMERICAN BOY FOR MAY

the farmers believe there is such a thing as a science of agriculture.

The great mass do not believe that the thing we call farming can be taught to their children from books or schools. The American farmer will admit the necessity of a special intellectual training to be a lawyer, doctor, preacher, editor, merchant or mechanic, and his sacrifice for the education of his children in every thing but farming, is without parallel in the history of any other nation. He seec clearly that, if his boy is to understand the principles of law, or medicine, or mechanics or of banking, he must look into books and read there the record of the experience and judgment of those that have gone before him. That boy's intellect must be trained to discern a printer in the Hostory?" All the proposition of the principles of law, or medicine, or mechanics or of banking, he must look into books and read there the record of the experience and judgment of those that have gone before him. That boy's intellect must be trained to discern a printer in the property of the sea; "Daniel Boone," a story of that sturdy pioneer and lindian fighter; "The Bearding of the experience and property in the property in the publishers are sparing either effort nor money in placing before American boys the brightest, best, and most inspiring kind of literature. The May AMERICAN BOY is simply filled with what boys want. Mr. Strates and most inspiring kind of literature, the foreal with what boys want. Mr. Strates and most inspiring kind of literature, and most inspiring kind of literature, the foreal with what boys want. Mr. Strates and most inspiring kind of literature, and most inspiring kind of literature, and most inspiring kind of literature. The May AMERICAN BOY is simply filled with what boys want. Mr. Strates and most inspiring kind of literature, and most inspiring kind of literature, and most inspiring kind of literature. The May AMERICAN BOY is simply filled with what boys want. Mr. Strates and most inspiring kind of literature, and most inspiri tween Paul Jones on the Bon Homme Richar and the English war vessel, Serapis; "Why the Storks Build Their Nest on the Housetops," a humorous story in dialect; and the conclusion of "A French Frog and an American Eagle." Among the larger: "Just Between Ourselves." by the Editor; "Something About Indian Babies;" "Swallows;" "Why a Young Man Should Enlist in the Navy," and "Ralph Waldo Emerson." Boys will also be delighted with the articles on "How to play Baseball," by Mr. Norris, a prominent athletic instructor, and "How to Draw," also by an expert. There are hundreds or shorter articles included: "How a Boy Should Treat His, Mother;" "Isaac's First Initiation," "Panther Hunting by Amateurs," and "Two good Habits." The various departments of Amatur Journalism, Stamps. Coins and Curios, The Boy Photographer, The Boy Mechanic and Electrician, Trangles, Order of The American Boy, Prize Puzzle and other contests are better than ever. There are 86 fine illustrations, Subcription Price, \$1.00 a year. THE SPRAGUE PUBLISHING CO., DETROIT, MICH.

IN THE OLD BARN LOFT

BY S. A. HARRISON

'Tis thirty years, or thereabouts, Since I used to roll and play, And turn all kinds of somersaulte On the fresh and fragrant hay A-jumping and a-tumbling
On the hay so sweet and soft,
At my home away back yonder,
In the old barn loft.

How the pigeons used to flutter,
And strut about and coo!
And make love to one another,
Like sweethearts used to do,
While I walked the risky cross beam,
Or clambered high aloft,
With half intent of falling,
In the old barn loft.

Who was looking for the eggs,
As I dangled there, head downward,
Holding by my little legs;
And, giving them a swing or two,
I'd strike the hay so soft,
At my home away back yonder,
In the old barn loft.

The twittering of the swallows, While making homes of mud;
The gleeful game of hide-and-seek,
The slip, the sudden thud:
The pattering of the raindrops
Above the hay so soft,
Are memories still clinging

ed fifty years ago. over the nation. mocks-these all favor longevity and make you happier while you do live. "Nine, ten, a good fat hen," sitting ten To shut out an objectionable view from side or rear windows mix a little mastic that are being extensively worn. It is a their fifteen eggs, would be required to do pretty notion, much indulged, to have the work of the new incubator, with a capacity of 15,000 eggs, just completed in

To accompany the dainty gowns that re the ruling style whether materials be these little confections accord with the it as vouthful and cheerful as is desirable.

New Collar Stiffener

There are bran new collar stiffeners to be had this season that are more satisfactory than anything heretofore made. These come in dainty silk covered loops, their criticisms of the wearing by women of the long gloves which has become a fad and in connection with the wearing of the sleeve bargh or bracelet to keep them the sleeve bargh or bracelet to keep them.

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These come in damity sha covered recognitions of the wearing by women of the long gloves which has become a fad and it is there and in the long gloves which has become a fad and it is the religious that there are known as "Tryune" shed and elevation;—and that these maps are for sale, so far as printed, at a merely nominal price—a few cents each. from wrinkling. It is claimed that varicose veius will be the result. However

| Construction of the part of the highest class dressmakers here and in The person to write to for information is Paris. The material is a sector of guaranteed, not to rust like steel, curl like celluloid, or stick into your neck as the C. It may be that your particular neighbors. featherbone supporters are apt to do. In borhood has not yet been surveyed and The following time table should be preserved by every mother, as it is often a source of the greatest anxiety to know whether or not a child will develop a distinct of the unual sizes and a white or black silk the unual sizes and a white or

Wash gowns so called for many of them New York, a man who had but little of never come to the laundress for rejuvenanineteenth day; scarlet fever, fourth day; small pox, twelfth day; typhoid fever, twenty-first day; whooping cough, fourteenth day.

In ever come to the laundress for rejuvenation, are to be popular in the warm days of a pure breed there, and a wealthy merture to 1906 as they were in 1905. What more can one say? Materials are more entirely farm, asked what sum would buy the farm was a sum would buy the farm asked what sum would than ever and given a good pattern and a bunch. After a few moments' hesitation We must not be too hard upon Adam that, on such a brief acquaintance, he should have been prejudiced and suspicious as woman, and that he cast the blame of their mutual sin upon Eve, saying, "It was the woman Thou gavest me!" Time has changed all that. She is now his most intimate friend, his alter ego, his complement, his sample. modish or inexpensive.

LUCY CARTER.

Seaford Shaken

perienced a shock to-day which resem offer a few settings for sale. bled a slight earthquake. The ground quivered, buildings were shaken and windows rattled as if they would fall out. It is officially reported that the first The shock was felt worse in some parts cheduled Sunday train ever run over the of the town than others. People ran out Delaware Division of the P. B. & W. and were greatly excited. The shock Railroad, will make its first trip on Sun-lasted but for a few seconds and no ser-

purpose chicken in this country buy a few settings of my Columbian Wyandotte eggs. I have the best strain of SEAFORD, DEL., May 8th.—Seaford ex- Columbians in America and will only JOHN A. JOLIS. EGGS FOR THE FARMER AND FANCIER.-

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has prohibited the sale of all food that contains alum. Alum baking powders are sold to consumers at from 10 cents a pound to 25 ounces for 25 cents, or 25 cents a pound, and when not branded may generally be distinguished by their

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LIGHT AND WATER ELECTION

At the election last Monday, the old Board of Light and Water Commissioners was given an emphatic endorsement. The vote received by Mr. Crouch was indeed flattering. There are, of course, some mutterings of discontent about the way certain things happened and how certain promises were broken. But the fact remains that a large majority of the tax-paying strength of the town is in favor of the actions of the old Board, and endorsed its dence for the future. As THE TRANSCRIPT has pointed out, there can be no doubt that the have given of their time and loaned their individual credit to the improvement: they have plant without increase of the bonded debt, and with a floating debt of only \$5000; they have much labor. The plant is to-day well worth all that it has cost. On more than one occasion, the water works, in connection with the peninsula or elsewhere, ex- few around in our town. cept in places using water power

to generate electricity. All of this entered into the contest, and the only question raised by the "Reformers" was That is more than probable to happen that of free light and water. This again. Suppose it should happen to one o question is probably determind | by the election. By the vote cast the action of the Board, even if it includes the free light and water chance of protection won't go. is endorsed.

AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT

"By a vote of ten to one the Senate has broadened the scope of the railway rate bill in an altogether new direction. The adop tion of the amendment providing that after May 1st, 1908, no con poration acting as a common car rier shall be permitted to transport from one State to another "any article or commodity manufactured, mined or produced by which it may own in whole or in part, or in which it may have any interest, direct or indirect," is a direct blow aimed at a practice whose prevalence is now gener ally regarded as an abuse which has attained dangerous proportionsin strengthening and spreading corporate power.

"The purpose of this amendthe primary business for which they received their charters and their valuable privilege of exercising the right or emenent dogoods. It would prevent the colored schools are also very negligent and the taxes are allowed to remain same corporation from mining coal, taking it into another State and selling it there. In that respect it aims to do with regard to inter-state commerce what the Pennsylvania Constitution was designed to do within the limits of this Commonwealth.

"The principle thus laid down. whether it is applied to coal, oil, or any other commodity, is essentially a sound one. The period of practically two years which is specified before this section of the law goes into effect should give railroad companies an opportunity to dispose of their coal holdings or other sources of production without undue loss to their stockholders. The clause therefore, it is not to be considered as confiscatory in any sense.

It embodies a safeguard which will undoubtedly meet with nearly unanimous public approval."-Evening Bulletin.

Pear Crop Damaged

The Keifer Pear crop on this Peninsula for the current year is believed to be a failure. In some sections there may be an exception but as a rule the fruit w be very scarce. The buds have begun to fall from the trees and the ground in many of the orchards is litera''y covered with dead blossoms, while many trees appear to be stripped entirely. The frost in April is believed to have caused the ouble, but so far as is known, nothing as damaged in the slightest deexcept the Keifer pear, and it was so last week. hadly damaged that from present indica-tion there will be only a fraction of a crop.

MR. EDITOR .- I note the Town Com ioners have passed another ordinan relative to dogs, copies of which are 1st, 1906. posted for the public's attention. I would like to ask a question or two. They say the owner of a dog must have him registered, collar and tag put on him, and a metal muzzle, for which registry a fee of one dollar is charged. The owner is already taxed from fifty cents to two do tars for his dog; why this double cost? Then again the notice says: "any dog not

tagged, collared and muzzled will be killed," in extra large letters. Who is to dameges? Will the Town Commis pay the damages? yes, they will pay thei are of taxes-but the rest of us don' want to help pay them. The writer is not a lawyer and therefore cannot stat the legal status of the case, but the law of common sense tells us that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and we are taxed as citizens to pay for water when we don't use it, because it is for tire protection, and for light we do not use because the town has to pay for it, and it strikes me that if my dog (if I had one should get away from home without all the legal harness on him and he should

be killed, a good lawver would be employed to see where the protection to n and mine comes in. Do you mean, gentlemen, to deprive to method of doing business in the of the privilege of keeping a dog? Do you past, as well as expressed confi- mean to put costs on us without adequat protection to our property? A dog is prop erty-vou have made him property by taxing and imposing penalties. Do you mean to arbitrarily say to us you are not members of the Board have well allowed to have a dog unless he is harmanaged and improved both the nessed up all the time, enough to give a Light and Water plants; they dog the rabies, even if he has never been bitten. Your law is unjust, unfair; you do not give the owner any chance at all, but if he should be seen on the stree without tag &c., he will be killed. Oh, doubled the capacity of the light no, Mr. Commissioners that won't do. People will not stand it. We are all entitled to a chance to save our pets. The natter can be made entirely satisfactory to all by establishing a pound. Let the made of the deep wells a success.

All of these have cost money and tagged dogs be impounded for 48 hours. Making a small charge for cost, and if the owner does not appear to claim i

then despatch it; no reasonable citizen would object to that course. And again, all the dogs seen on ou the Hose Company, has saved the streets do not belong in Middletown. town from a disastrous fire. The Dogs come in from the country, there is a lights make life in the town more great many dogs in "Ham Town." They pleasant, and are furnished as If so all right, when you get them all are on our streets, going to kill them too? cheap as in any other town on killed there will not be many left, only a

> I know a gentleman who had a pet dog and had him duly registered, tagged, &c. and while out of his owner's sight but a short time, yet long enough for some thief to steal collar, tag and all from him. more dogs this year, and they should b killed, how many owners of dogs would step up and pay a dollar for registration another year? Taxation without some

Mr. Commissioners, give our dogs a

WILL FINE SCHOOL CLERKS

Arthur R. Spaid, county superinten ent of free schools in New Castle county, determined that the clerks of school districts in the county shall do their duty. Many of the clerks have been regligent in collecting the taxes and as a nsequence the commissioners do not ave the money with which to keep the chools open.

There are several schools closed at the resent time and a number of others will ortly be closed for this year. Superintendent Spaid recently obtained from Atit, or under its authority, or torney-General Robert H. Richards an opinion regarding the duties of clerks of ie school districts. Attorney-General Richards in his opinion decided that und r the law every clerk who fails to col-lect the taxes levied in his school district is liable to a fine of \$100.

Superintendent Spaid in speaking of this law said: "I will have the opinion of Attorney-General Richards printed and a copy will then be mailed to the commis-They will receive the opinion past week. ment is to confine railroads to before the annual school elections. Then before the annual school elections. Then the commissioners will be able to understand that hereafter the clerks must colliness of paralysis, aged 72 years. The lect the taxes, pay the teachers and keep funeral services were hald at \$1 Panks of the prothonotary funeral services were hald at \$1 Panks of the funeral services were hald at \$1 Pank main—the business of acting as will help to pay the salary of the unpaid.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. John Stradley is visiting relative

Albert Wilson and family spent Sur day near Blackbird. Leonard Dickinson, of Wilmington

Miss Lillian West visited Miss Elsie

Carey, near Smyrna, last week. Joseph H. Jones, of Philadelphia, vis ited relatives in town over Sunday

Thomas Lusby, of near Kennedyville, Md., was a visitor in town over Sunday Miss Anna R. Lawson was the guest of relatives in E'smere Saturday and Sun-

Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Jane the past week.

Miss Bessie Palmer, of Wilmington was the guest of friends in and near town part of this week. last week.

Mrs. D. B. Maloney and daughter, Mis Ethelwyn, were in Philadelphia and Wil- Davidson and family. mington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price, of Better ton, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Watts, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Money entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of Townsend M. E. Church Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Union M. E. Church was entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deakyne. Mrs. Albert Watts and son Edgar, of Cecilton, Md., were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shockley,

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Mrs. J. W. Parriss is visiting in Wil-

Mr. E. A. Jones was a Wilmington visi

Mrs. Hamel Bouchelle has returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. M. Garner spent Monday in Wilmington, Del.

Master W. W. Aikin has returned to his ome in Middletown, Del. Crops have been greatly benefitted by

he rains of the past week Senior Endeavor prayer norrow evening at 7.30.

Mr. Joseph Sullivan spent Sunday with is brother, John in Middle Neck. Miss Myrtle Stradley spent from Friday intil Monday with her parents in Cecil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodgenn, of near lassafras, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Latto-

nus this week. Mrs. James S. Merritt, of Golts, has re urned to her home after a visit with her on, James S., Jr.

Owing to poor health Miss Mamie L. Merritt has given up her studies for the resent school year.

R. B. Merritt, Jr., has been grading his front yard during the past week and will erect a new front fence. Mrs. Robert Lipiscomb has returned to

er home in Wilmington, after a week's visit with her parents here. Mr and Mrs S D Wilson were Snn

E. O. Spear on Bohemia Manor. Washington Camp, No. 8, P. O. S. of

A., has organized a degree team and will prepare themselves for the work at once. Miss Bessie W. Gunkle will have charge vention which convenes in Cecilton Saturday and Sunday, May 19th and 20th. Mrs. C. Richard Manlove, of near Middletown, accompanied by Miss Bertha! at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Lofland on

There will be preaching at the M. P. . Cain, pastor.

Mr. M. Nock. State Superintendent of the Maryland Methodist Protestant Sun-Cleaver, of this town. day Schools will lecture in the M. P. Church, May 18th, at 8 P. M. Subject: "That girl of yours." Admission,

Bertha Perkins was assaulted while on her way from school by Archie Lambert (colored). The little girl is only seven rears of age. Lambert was arraigned be ore Squire Johns and held under \$200 bail for his ap pearance at court.

CECILTON

Miss Mira Dawson was the guest of Miss Mariam Griffith on Sunday. Miss Hylie Boulden spent a few days

f the past week in Philadelphia. Miss Carrie Pearson, of Ridgely, visiting her cousin, Miss Lillie Short.

Fred E. Hoover, of St. John's, Annap lis, spent over Sunday at his home he Mark Vinyard has returned from spendng a few weeks with relatives in Chester, Miss Cruikshank, of Baltimore, is vis-

ting her cousin, Miss Arrie Cruikshank.

has been visiting her cousins, Misses meet and consistent with the provisions B. J. Gounce died at his home in town

lect the taxes, pay the teachers and keep funeral services were held at St. Pauls on the schools open. In case a clerk fails to Friday at 2 P. M.; interment in St. Pauls on collect the taxes then the fine of \$100 (cemetery.

Mr. John Coppage who succeeded Mr. RE-ISTER'S ORI ER. John Morris, now deceased, in the undertaking and furniture business, has moved his family in with Mrs. Morris, and John Betts, the wheelwright, now occupies the house vacated by Mr. Cop-

ST. GEORGES

Albert Stewart spent Tuesday in Wil-

Mrs. C. S. Smith is visiting friends in Miss Bertha Reynolds was the guest of

Miss Grace Brewington on Sunday.

Hill spent Sunday and Monday in Wil-

mington. Mrs. Theodore Jones spent Sunday in

Lester Hopkins, of Wilmington, has been visiting his uncle, John Lester, for REGISTER'S ORDER.

Mr. Benjamin Caulk, of Newark, was the guest of William Janvier and family Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Batten and Miss

Maybel Jones spent Sunday with Albert

both of England who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Vincent, for the past year, were quietly married at the M. E. Parsonage by the Rev. J. A. Brewing-ton, on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday left for their new home near

ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins have bee nding this week in Norfolk, Va. Miss C. V. Janvier, of Wilmingto

Mr. Shoonikoff, a native of Bulgaria, spoke at praver meeting last night in the M. E. Church.

John Kielkopf, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. J. G. Kielkopf and wife. The Ladies' Afd Society met at the

class room of the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening. Miss Helen Townsend had as her guest

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Alvin Rose, of Philadelphia, is

Miss Mollie Rose. Mr. George H. Cleaver, of Philadelday until Monday. Miss Catherine Whittock has returned

friends in Philadelphia. Mr. Elward Rhein, of Philadelphia, is spending sometime with his parents, Mr and Mrs. William C. Rhein.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Green and son, Philadelphia, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cleaver Children's Day will be observed by the Pre-byterian Sunday School on Sun-day evening, May 27th, to which all are cordially invited.

Mis Annie Workman, of Penn's Grove N. J., and daughter, Miss Alida, of Wil mington, were gnests of her sister, Mrs Mary Morgan, part of last week.

To morrow, (Sunday), will be the 17th anniversary of the Epworth League, and the local Chapter has secured J. P. Holland of Milford, to speak in the evening Services will begin at 7.30 P. M. There will be no other Epworth League Devotional service that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cleaver entertained Eaton, of the Quaker City, were visitors and Mrs. William A. Davidson, of Delaware City : Mr. and Mrs. I-aac Green and son, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ratledge and daughter Bertha, and Church on Sunday morning followed by communion. The public is most cordially invited to be present. Rev. Frank Mrs. Thomas George and family, of Mc George Cleaver, of Philadelphia . Mr. and Donough; Mr. Isaac M. Green of Middletown, and Mr. and Mrs. William C



A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branch Office. 625 F St., Washington, D. C. NEW CASTLE COUNTY SS.

THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY Greeting: Whereas, Narcena B. Cowling

iting her cousin, Miss Arrie Cruikshank.

Mrs. Frank Bennett is entertaining her father, Mr. Van Buskirk, of Chesapeake City.

Mr. George Beasten is having a front addition built to his home on Texas street.

Miss Mary Anderson, of Still Pond, has been spending a few days at her home in town.

Mrs. Jennie Price has been spending a few days of this week with relatives in Baltimore.

A Souvenir Postal Card social was held in the parish building on Wednesday evening last.

The Zion M. E. Sunday School will hold a convention here on Saturday and Sunday, May 19th and 20th.

Miss Margaret Bullock, of Wilmington, has been visiting her cousins, Misses Emms and Blanck Royn, daying the Emms and Blanck Royn, daying the tental factor of the said petitioner, Narcena B. Cowling according to the Act of Assembly.

And have you then there this writ. Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Lor

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS, New Castle County, Del., Tec. 4th, 1995 Until the application of Howard A Pool, administrator of Clarence Cochran, iate of t. Georges Hundred, in said county, de-cased. It is or tered and directed by the tegister of Wills that the Administrator aforeceased. It is or tered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrator aforesaid give motion of granting of I etters of Addition of the Committee of Granting of I etters of Addition of the Committee of Committee o

Herbert Cann returned on Tuesday rom a visit to his parents in Delaware Ty.

Mrs. P. C. Rosecraus and Miss Lucie Hill spent Sunday and Monday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Benjamin Simmons and wife and Mrs. Benjamin Simmons and wife and How Administrator on or before the form of the wild spent to the same dead provided also of December 1.06, or abide the Administrator Administrator Administrator and Administrator Administrator Administrator Administrator and Administ

Davidson and family.

Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter Lilian, of Wilmington, visited the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heisel on Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Heisel and old and respected citizen, fell in the yard of his home on Thursday morning, was carried into the house and expired in a few moments.

FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills. Notice.—Notice is hereby given that Leiters of Administration were in 'ue form of law granted unto the undersigned on the Twenty-niuth day of Nov. A. D. 1905, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-ninth day of Nov. 1906, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided EDWARD HART,

visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wat-LEE'S

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GEO. F. LEE, Pharmacist MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Vend. Exp, to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle County,

of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware,
ON SATURDAY,
THE 19TH DAY OF MAY, 1906.
at 10 o'clock A. M.
the following described Real Estate, viz:
All that certain lot of land with four houses thereon erected situate in the city of Wilmington, State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Sixth street at the distance of thirty-four feet easterly from the southerstrets; thence easterly along said side of Sixth street of ty-nine feet to a point; thence Southerly and paralell to Spruce street seventy-eight feet the Northerly side of Turner street; thence thereby ide of Turner street; thence thereb

Westerly and parallel to Sixth street fortynine feet to a point, and thence Northerly
and parallel to Sprine street seventy-eight
feet to the Southerly side of Sixth street
and place of beginning, be the contents
thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the
property of Mary Ann Alker, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a., of John T. Barnes,
deceased and Mary Ann Alker, tt., and to
be sold by

HARRY I. GILLIS, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware,
May 3rd, 1906.

SHERIFF'S SALE. -BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. on Mech, Lien to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House on Market street, betweem Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the City of Wilmington, New Castle County, and State of Delaware, ON SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF MAY, 1906.

at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described Real Estate, viz: The factory, building or structure located on a lot of land in the city of Wilmington, State of Delaware, bounded and de-cribed as follows to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of the Northerly side of Eleventh street with the Easterly side of Lombard street extending Easterly along Eleventh street 56 feet 64 inches and the whole lot that width Northerly 68 feet to the Southerly side of a four foot wide alley. a four foot wide alley.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles H. Blaine and Helen A. Sills owners or reputed owners and the

HARRY I. GILLIS. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware

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ON SATURDAY,
THE 19TH DAY OF MAY, 1906,
at 10 o'clock A. M.
the following described Real Estate, viz:
All that certain lot or piece of land with a three-story brick building thereon erected, known as No. 1005 Tatuall street, situated in the city of Wilmington, State of Delaware, on the westerly side of Tatuall street at the distance of one hundred and eighty feet sontherly from the southerly side of Eleventh street, and having a frontage of eighteen feet and depth of ninety feet and two inches.
Seized and taken in excution as the property of Mary S. Preston and Veryl Preston, executors under the will of Seymour Preston, deceased, mortgagor and

May 3rd, 1906. THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

HARRY I. GILLIS, Sheriff.

Whereas, Daniel M. Jones by his Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle [Seal] County, for the canee of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Bettie A. Jones.

We, Therefore, Commanded That you summon Bettie A. Jones that she be and appear before the Judges of our said appear before the Judges of our said Courts at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Monday, the Twenty-first day of May next to answer the allegations of the said petitioner, Daniel M. Jones according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning her in this behalf as to the Court shall seem

met and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

And have you then there this writ. Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Lore, at Wilmington, the Twenty-eight day of March A. D., nineteen hundred and six.

FRANK L. SPEAKMAN,
Issued April 5 1906.

Prothonotary.

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FRIDAY, MAY 25th, 1906

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E. H. BECK, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

New Castle County, 88.
The State of Delaware,
To the Sheriff of New Castle County.

The State of Delaware,
To the Sheriff of New Castle Courty,
Greeting:

Whereas, Elizabeth S. Willie
by her Petition to the Judges of
our Superior Court, filed in the
office of the Prothonotary of said
Court in and for New Castle
[Seal] County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made
application to our said Judges
that a decree may be pronounce d
disolving the marriage existing
between the Petitioner and
Harry P. Willis.

We, therefore, Command Yon, as you
summonHarry P. Willis that he band appear before the Judges of our said Court
at the next term thereof to be held at
Wilmington, on Monday, the Twenty-first
day of May next to answer he allegations
of the said petitioner, Elizabeth S. Willis
according to the Act of Assembly in such
case made and provided, and also to do
and receive what the Court shall then
and there consider concerning him in this
behalf as to the Court shall seem meet
and consistent with the provisions of the
said Act of Assembly.

And have you then there this writ.
Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Lore,
at Wilmington, the Twenty-eighth day of
March A. D. nineteen hundred and six.
FRANK L. SPEAKMAN.
Issued April 4, 1906.

Prothonotary.

New Castle County, 88.

The State of Delaware,
The State of Delaware,
The Stepper of New Castle County,
Greeting:

Whereas, Alice Sannders by
her Petition to the Judges of
our Superior Count, filed in the
office of the Prohonotary of said
Court in and for New Castle
[Seal] County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made
application to our said Judges
that a decree may be pronoun ced
dissolving the marriage existing
between the Petitioner and
Leander L. Saunders.

We, therefore, Command Yon, as you
were heretofore commanded, That you
summon Leander L. Saunders that he be
and appear before the Judges of our said
Court at the next term thereof to be held
at Wilmington, on Monday, the Twentyfirst day of May next to answer the allegations of the said petitioner, Alice
Saunders according to the Act of Assemegations of the said petitioner, a bly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning him in this behalf as to the Court shall seem meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

And have you then there this writ Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Lore, at Wilmington, the Twenty-eighth day of March A. D. nineteen hundred and

FRANK L. SPEAKMAN.
Issued April 4, 1906. Prothonotary

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TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY,
GREETING:
Whereas, William P. Young
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Court in and for New Castle
[Seal] County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made
application to our said Judges
that a decree may be pronounced
dissolving the marriage existing
between the Petitioner and Lucealia C. Young.
We, Therefore, Commanded That you
summon Lucealia C. Young that she be
and appear before the Judges of our said
Court at the next term thereof to be heid
at Wilmington, on Monday the Twentyfirst day of May next to answer the allegations of the said petitioner, William P. gations of the said petitioner, William P. Young according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning her in this behalf as to the Court shall seem

In this behalf as to the Contrastian seem meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

And have you then there this writ.

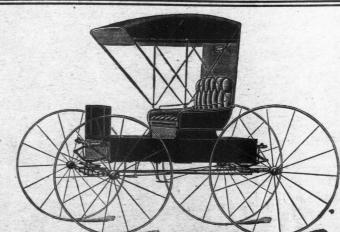
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A HALT UNDER FIRE

BY GELETT BURGESS

I want to be perfectly honest | cal thing for happy memories with you, said Miss Frayne. If grown sad. It's almost theatri-I marry you it will be frankly cal-it's the subject of a hundred for your position and for your cheap lithographs-but I can't money. Every one will accuse bear it! My nerves tingle with me of it, and I might as well it, for it means only one thing acknowledge it to you, as I have for me-one night! We were or to pyself. She leaned over the the water in a boat alone, and off rail of the veranda, her eyes fol- somewhere in the darkness a lowing the wake of the moonlight woman in a summer cottage was singing "Robin Adair." The song upon the water.

You've said that before-too is a part of it all, and I can't bear many times, said the man at her to hear that, either! It is one of side. But I can't believe it. If the tricks our memory plays us it were true, you would never say when it selects something absoit There is something else, lutely insignificant and passes There must be something else. over so many obviously impor-

There is nothing else, she said, tant events. But the song and unless it is that I am tired. I the moonlight on the waves stand want to feel settled and at rest out in my past with the vividness emotionally. I don't want to of a flash-light photograph, and think-in that way-any more, they mean only one thing-him! If I married you, it would be He did not reply to this for wrong to you, and I wouldn't do some time, but at last he cauit. I should begin all over again tiously advanced, But your ennew. And then-

That's a very different thing, that prove that your love was he replied. You've played fair not perfect? ly. I knew when you first answered me that you didn't love me, but I can't bear to have you love must be a tragedy, it seems speak of your motives in that cold-blooded way. It isn't quite

I want to put it as brutally as I can, she insisted. I want you to know the worst that is in me, so that you can never reproach

on remained silent.

asked.

They'll say I married you from

ique, she said, as if to draw his

And that will be true, too? he

No; I couldn't feel that way.

The story is closed-forever

closed to me. It ended to-night,

when I got my letters back from

You put me in a hard position.

he said. I love you, and I want

you, and you are willing to ac-

ept me, yet you make me feel

as if I were taking advantage of

Let us have it over now, said

some of them. You must, be-

It would be cruel ! he said. You

have no right to show them.

And as for me? she questioned

She cut the string and the

Many of the live stock commission me

you if I marry you.

Bertha! he cried, wincing at the suggestion.

Oh, yes, I know you think you would never do that, but-I know that one changes in time, and that perhaps after a while, when you had got used to my being near you, and hadn't made me care in the way that you hope to, then you might forget what I had said, and think that you had been cheated. I want the bargain well understood. You don't seem to believe that I have no heart left. I don't want you to cherish any false hopes.

She moved her head so that she could look out over the vague wide waters of the bay. Her eyes were strained, her features my letters, and you shall read motionless. The faint lap, lap of the little waves on the shore fore we decide, and if after that seemed to annoy her.

You said you were sure we could always be friends, at least, he broke in, half pleadingly, half | They are really no longer yours in argument.

It is as cruel to me, too, as well Oh, yes, of course. You'll not as to him! bore me. I suppose I shall even grow fond of you. You have tact and patience and sympathy. him, and entered the house. When She spoke listlessly, and these she returned her face had lost brary for the poor and an admonisher for faint compliments had some of the tense expression it had worn the quality of contempt. Then before. she rose, and said, Please move I have made a mistake, she my chair around. I can't bear the sight of that water. letters. It's very strange! When

this package came by mail this The Honorable Charles Braxton rearranged her chair, changed afternoon, I thought of course it of a degree, or 1-21,600th part of the his own position, and went on was from him, as I had been exearth's circumference, if the earth were a with his customary persistent pecting my letters, and I didn't perfect sphere, instead of being nubbly. patience. I have told you that I even look at the writing. I want you more than I ever want- couldn't bear to then. But it and the Gray at Atlanta, Ga., by Union ing to the stifling individual initiative is as nothing that individual initiative is as nothing tha ed anything, Bertha, and the isn't his writing at all! I won and Confederate veterans shows the extive receives from the giant corporations more I see of you, the stronger der what it is! Have you a tent to which the antagonisms of the great which use their wealth and power to kill knife? much that I must have you. I'm willing to take all the chances, if you are. I think I can make ish-looking box in white tissueyou love me. It's a trite enough paper. Why, it's a music box! thing to say, but I'm so sure of she said, smiling. It must be a day if you earn two, minding your own myself and so much in earnest some joke. that I can't bear to have you accuse yourself so and insist upon your lack of any feeling. up a thin, tinkling melody, inter-

It's not an accusation, it is the spersed with the customary runs statement of a fact. I am makand trills of the metallic comb, so ing a deliberate compromise. I full of flourish that the tune could not at first be recognized. couldn't have what I most want ed, and I'm taking half a loaf. Then it burst into the song "Robin Adair." This isn't flattering to you, but I can't helpit. I can give you only The Honorable Charles Braxmy bare acceptance. If you ton gave a quick glance at Miss The next movement to save the running want me that much, I am yours. Frayne, as she fell into her chair I know so well what the real thing and gazed out across the moonis. I had touched it, and felt it, lit water. Then, raising his hat, and known the life and the joy he bowed gravely, and left her of it for one little while, and then upon the veranda, alone with put a cupful of common baking soda into the big house of joy tumbled, and the little instrument still singing the cistern. It not only kills all insect its sprightly tune. Her rein
life that may be in the water, but renders rates, there are two measures, the consid-After that you came. I told you forcements had arrived. I didn't care, that I never could but you will never believe me Now I'm simply tired of resistat the stockyards engage buyers to select ing you, and I'm at a halt, ready stock to fill their orders, either for home to be captured without much of foreign consumption. These buyers fight. There's no hope of reinforcements. My romance is quite over.

Oncie first love offair always ability, men who seldom make a mistake

One's first love-affair always in their purchases, in short "talented seems more romantic, I suppose. buyers." Those who draw \$15,000 an-You thought you were in love, but I think one can never judge take; who can tell at a glance, to within five pounds, what a steer will dress and the quality of his beef; who can sit on the quality of his be

at the time. One is never sure until long afterward.

Miss Frayne rose suddenly. No, one doesn't always know at the time, she said, but one doesn't always know at the time, she said, but one doesn't always know at that the time, she said, but one doesn't always know afterward! Look at that water! Must I tell you that now, the morninght on those the market and who know, by some occult intuition, when to get into the market and when to get out. In brief, the difference between genius a year, is the difference between genius.

The mountight on those the quality of his beef; who can sit on a fence and judge of a penful of cattle; the fad for oriental dress. The mere fact that she recently hailed from the orient last the recently hailed from the orient last per out the difference between genius which she brought from Honolulu is destined to find favor, especially with blondes. The kinnona sleeve outside here, the mounlight on those waves makes me almost ill with an agitation 1 can't control? It here are a mounting a magnitude of the state of the sta

Little Paragraphs That will Interest Every Member of the Household Patience is a flower that does not gro

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

It is easier to keep a friend than to re ver him when los

Korea is taking more to beer drinking han either Japan or China

Tea was cultivated in China 2,700 year efore the Christian era

vas settled a few million years too soon? The United States gasoline torpedo i ow an official weapon. It's speed is 30

untainous, and less than 16 per cent.

It is calculated that England loses over 800 acres yearly through the sea er roaching upon the coast. It will take a long string of earthquake

It pays to advertise a useful article. Nine

the ink is dry. Try it. A toreador recently carried away from the City of Mexico \$140,000, for twenty-

two buil-fighting performances Twenty-three hundred million bushels gagement was broken. Doesn't 517,000,000 breadeaters of the world.

A Utah editor died the other day, leav ng four widows. An editor's assets do No, she said; I shall never acot usually figure up as much as that.

knowledge that. Every great It is stated that there are about 225,000 niles of cable in all at the bottom of the to me. It is so in poetry, in the sea. Each mile costs about \$1,000 to lay. drama, in all art; and so it is in More than 51,000 people are on the

life, I think. That is why, if you nunicipal pay roll in New York city and insist, I shall marry you. I don't are wondering why the officials do not want to think of it any more. I take care of them. want to feel just warm and quiet. Japan is now able to construct battle The Honorable Charles Brax-

ships of any size in her own dockyards without importing anything except brass Cuba is to have her first high building

The structure is being erected in Havana by the National Bank of Cuba, It is a six-story building and called a sky-A Cincinnati judge has decided that a

narried woman's infatuation for her pasis not proof of insanity. She simply car ies a few bugs in the pan in which sensi ole women carry their brains.

As nearly as possible 8,000 gallons of daily. About two-thirds of this is taken up by the boilers, and the remainder is used for drinking, washing, cooking, etc.

There are 100,000 hungry and hopeless poor in the city of London Alcohol for fuel and manufacturing Miss Frayne. I'll go in and get urposes can be made from corn.

Viscount Suizo Aoki, first ambassador the United States from Japan, accompanied by the Viscountess Aoki and T. you still want me, I'll marry you. ese embassy, has arrived in Washington.

Cuba is receiving a large influx of five thousand or six thousand immigrants re arriving every month and going into the interior to develop the sugar and tobacco industry. He said nothing, and she left

The newspaper is a law book for the inthe lawless. It may stimulate the most ndifferent, but it cannot be published without cost and sent free to subscribers said, and I can't show you the

statute mile. To be precise, a sea mile is a minute of latitude; that is, one-sixtieth

The formation of a society of the Blue war have died out. The new organizati will no doubt be popular in all cities which have numbers of both classes of

wrappings, and disclosed a squarveterans. ousiness, and not meddling with other She wound the handle, and set the box upon the railing. It set you have never failed to catch. Luck only be found in such government super means'trusting in God and your own re-

For sometime engines have been taking water without stopping, and mail cars have been picking mail sacks from posts without so much as a pause. Now an appliance for coaling engines witout stopping has been invented and experiments with it are said to have been satisfactory. time of trains will be a device for throwing passengers on board and off without stopping.

A professional cistern cleaner says that against the unlawful demands of such at least once a year each housewife should it softer and better for all purposes, even eration of which is imperatively suggested for drinking. It will make cleaning unssary, unless trash has been dropped standard Oil Company has largely by unfair and unlawful methods crushed into the cistern.

Here is a receipe for a sponge cake that pleasure in reading some light work, such as Bertha Clay's "Only an Old Kimona.

the fad for oriental dress. The mere fact be leas

WASHINGTON LETTER WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5th, 1906. Speaking of the psychological momen e report of the Bureau of Corporations on the Standard Oil Company and the sage of the President transmitting the same to Congress, came at such a moment if anything ever did. Just at the moment when the two sides are lining up for a vote on that rate bill and when that measure is fighting for its integrity if not ing cost chiefly caused by the growing for its very life, the report on S andard Oil is a veritable bomb in the hands The cannery price for tomatoes hereabout of the administration. The report has been the sensation of the week in last 12 years from \$6 to \$8, the latter price Washington and Commissioner Gar-field has made the reputation of a lifetime in rendering it. Beside the cold. official statement of the report, the most insistent clamor of the papers and of the ial while the other is an unofficial arraignment. Accompanying the report is the mes-age of the President saying that the report alone would prove that the passage of an effective rate bill is an absolute neessity. But the President goes farther. o jar the home sentiment out of the peo- He recommends the passage of the free alcohol bill for the same reason and the retention of the government title to coal nes out of ten there'll be a buyer before and oil lands in the public domain, the latter measure being as all opponents of the administration will be sure to claim, for this purpose are not to exceed 1-12 a long step in the direction of socialism. But the report of the Bureau of Corporations is there to show that the recommendation is a much needed one. The report wheat are required annually by the on the Standard Oil Company is a lengthy document, but the Commissioner of Corporations sums up his conclusions rather The investigation has disclosed the existance of numerous flagrant discriminations on the part of the railroads in favor of the standard Oil Company. With comparatively few exceptions, such as the large oil concerns in California, the Standard has been the sole beneficiary of such discriminations. In almost every section of the country that company has been found to enjoy some unfair advantages over its competitors and some of the discriminations affect enormous areas. Discrimina tion in the transportation of oil embrace a variety of forms some of the most important of which may be said to be: Secret and semi secret rebates. Discrimination discovered by the Bureau of Corporations netted the Standard a profit of \$750,000 a year on its freight business. The was bad enough but it was only a drop in the bucket compared to the enormous advantage that this discrimination enabled the Standard to exercise in equezing the last cent out of the consumer all over the country. The research of the consumer all over the country. The research of the consumer all over the country. The research of the consumer all over the country. The research of the consumer all over the country. The research of the consumer all over cent out of the consumer all over the country. The report states that out of resh water are used in a large battleship \$6,000,000 barrels of oil refined annually n this country, the Standard handles 23,-000 000. It will thus be seen that there are only a few scattered localities, and these as a rule close to the crude oil cen tres and with a market in easy reach, that are what might be called "compiti They are very limited in extent. In all the other great territories, competition has been killedbythe ruthless ystem of under- e ling, spying andrailroac been built up and which its vast wealth tive areas the price of oil is from three to paniards. It is said that something like areas. Since the fair profit on a gallon of refined oil is half a cent, it to easy to se

All Prohibitionists who have hereto-Convention.

Lewis W. Brosius, Secretary
Richard M. Cooper, Chairman
Dover, April 24th, 1906. the vast revenue that the company ha method of discrimination enumerated above are not the only ones that the re port charges the company with practicing ittigation. It habitually miss-bills goods, has the freight charges made out in the central office of the railroad companies so that there is no telling how much oil has been ransported for a given price, uses the

state rates pieced together to defeat the small power that the Interstate

Comperce Commission would otherwise

have over it and uses all sorts of secret

and peculiar methods in getting at its one

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vision as will curb those monopolies that

crush out all individual initiative. The

aid cannot protect the interest of its own

stockholders as against one of these great

corporations, loosely known as trusts

In connection with the harm that the cor-

porations of the Standard sort have done

the country, the President further says

that the action of the government in

bination in order to prevent them from

doing unlawful things, has re-acted in ren-dering them unable to protect themselves

to any Indian tribe and the lands should

be leased only on such terms and for such periods as will enable the government to

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keep entire control thereof."

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denving the railroads the right of com-

object, an unfair advantage over its o

petitor. In this connection the President ion. In his message accom- The "Y and E" Sectional Book panying the report, he says: "The argunent is sometimes advanced against conferring on some governmental body the and is easy to move—simply de-Luck means rising not later than six power of supervision and control over in- tache the sections—a boy can put o'clock in the morning, living on a dollar terstate commerce that to do so tends to them up. I am sole agent for weaken individual initiative. Investiga- this section. tions such as this concisely disprove any

> Funeral Director and EMBALMER.

of John McGowan, Executor of the last Will and Testa-ment of Rosanna Kerns to

rates, there are two measures, the consideration of which is imperatively suggested by the submission of this report. The Standard Oil Company has largely by unfair and unlawful methods crushed out home competition. It is highly desirable that an element of competition should be introduced by the passage of some such law as that which has already passed the House, putting alcohol, for use in the arts and manufactures, on the free list. Further more the time has come when no more coal or oil lands held by the government either upon the public domain or on the land owned by the Indian tribes should be alienated. The fee

DELAWARE TOMATOES MAY BRING \$10 The Rural New-Yorker publishes the following article which will interest al

"The canneries in this portion of Mor mouth County, N. J., probably for the first time in the history of the packing industry, offer \$10 the ton as the contract price for growing tomatoes. This advance of \$2 the ton was forced by the falling supply incident to increased growscarcity and unreliablity of farm labor has gradually worked up through the being first offered last season. Many con tracts were made, but the New York de mand at times proved so attractive that to the city, to the detriment of the canners, who on several occasions secured njuntions from the local court to restrain their growers fron disposing of their crop etherwise than as provided by the contracts-the new price of \$10 is onsidered satisfactory enought to war rant sufficient acreage to meet the de mands of the canners. We are informed that prices for spinach and beets have also been advanced \$2 the ton making \$20 and \$24 respectively. the contracts usually stipulate that beets inch in diameter the restriction has hitherto greatly limited chances of profit in the crop.

As about the same conditions exist o this peninsula as in New Jersey, it is ore than likely that farmers will be reeiving at least \$10 per ton for their market is practically depleted of tomatoes, hence the farmers may force the packers of the peninsula to pay \$10 per ton, for it looks as if the Delaware fruit s as good—and why shouldn't they get s much as our neighbors in New Jersey. To Prohibitionists and all Lovers of Good

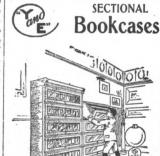
Government:—

"Stoke in hereby given that at a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Prohibition Party of the State of the Prohibition Party of the State of belaware, held in Dover April 24th, 1906, it was decided to call a State Convention to meet in the Century Club room, Dover, Thursday, May 17th, at 10.30 A. M., for the purpose of taking into consideration the political situation in this State and nominating candidates for all places to be filled at the next election.

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do, and that is to get in the middle

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10.00 o'clock, A. M.
And now to-wit, their Fifteenth day of March A. D. 1906, on motion of William S. Prickett E-q., it is ordered by the Court, that the above Rule be continued to the May Term A. D. 1906 of this Court and that a copy thereof be published by the Sheriff of New Castle County in a newspaper of said County once each week for four successive weeks.

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